# LINGO'S GRAVE DANGER.

# CIRCUMSTANCES CONNECTING HIM

rible Revolutions from Blood-Stalus

pently the farmer warned Lingo not to go near the house except to attend to business, telling him that the women were fraid of him on account of the Leconey out his work. He had his meals alone i he kitchen, and saw comparatively little of he family. He was treated with invariable see and never had any trouble with Mrs. Miller in any way. The facts which connect him with her death are entirely cir-

On the morning of Thursday, Sept, 25, On the morning of Inursiay, Sept. 25, fra Miller, who had been kept closely in-doors for some time caring for her baby, but a few weeks old, declared her intention of vialting Merchantville to make some pures and to visit friends. She fluished errands and started for home, stopping on the way at the house of her mother-in-law at Homesteadville. After leaving the house of her mother-in-law, between 2 and ck, Mrs. Miller continued on her way rds the farm-house, one mile distant, er portion of the way being through ds along a lonely country road.

dway and Charles Du Hadway, aged sixen and thirteen years respectively. That s the last seen of her alive by any one.

rn Miller was very much worried. The ext morning, when she did not appear, he notified Prosecutor Jenkins, and searching oods for hours. Late in the afternoon her ody was found in a woods known as the on tract, about a quarter of a mile from the Hampton road, and only a little distance from her own home, to reach which she had evidently taken the short cut through the woods.

THE CHASTLY PROOF OF MURDER. roat cut from ear to ear. The weaponed had severed the windpipe, the cut exused had severed the windpipe, the cut extending half-way through the neck, and also down the neck, making a ragged gash, ther left hand was borribly mutitated, showing plainty the terrible struggle she had had with her murderer. The fingers, with the exception of the index finger, were but the exception of the hand also bore asveral nely wounds, which were evidently made by the testh of her assailant during the struggle sile made for her assailant during the struggle sile made for her assailant during was torn, and the general condition of the body showed that she had made a desperate bedie for life, in which she received a number of wounds on different parts of the body. The packages which life, halfiler had bought in Merchantville were all found poor by in a clump of bushes. Her lewerr had not been disturbed, but her pockstook was missing. This fact gave rise to the rumor that robbery had been the cause of the committee's formal invitation would be extended.

At the same time a letter was sent to Gen. Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, asking him

suspicion was first directed to Francis age by a statement made by the Du Hady of this own of the Bulletin of

inted to see him.

The description given by Miss Du Hadway
the colored man tallied with that of
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weil from his connection with the Lecousy case.

It was afterwards learned that about the hour of the murder Harry Townsend and two young isdues from Collegeville—Annie Laierty and Sailie McIminan—were walking along the road in the brush when one of the guis lound a silver horseshoe breastpin. They were looking at it when a burly colored man came in sight around a bend in the road. Both girls saw him, but before Townsetd could term the negro darked into the undergrowth and disappeared. The pin was identified as one worn by Mira Miller. a Daniel Wilder, the insurance man, also met Lingo in the woods about the same time and inquired the way to Haddoufield.

Constable Carlin had gone in search of Lingo after the discovery of the body and found him talking to a group of men near form Cramp's honse, in Matchisown.

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ingo was taken to the lockup at Mermivilie. He wore bine overalls, gum
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and inferential, continued to grow with amazing rapidity.

On the day of the murder he was expected at the Milier farm to work. Before her departure Mrs. Milier set out his breakfast for tim. But he did not come. Later in the lay he appeared, however. He said that is could not work as he had to go to Philabinhia, and soon left. He did not turn up the succeeding day but the weather was threatening, which explained his absence to dir. Miller at that time.

THE EVIDE CCE ACCUMULATING.

On the morning after his arrest he was always from his cell to the private office of recession of Johnson in the hall building, and there subjected to examination. He area of all accounting for all his time for lives days. He said that he worked for the private days. He said that he worked for up, "has a yellowish, polita-botted breast at atcheover, not far distant from Merchantille, that he would cut corn for him all day face agreed to assist hiller in doing his bores. According to bromise he went to filers and milited his cows and did other title chores about the piece. Then he left or foung a where he cut corn all day, respectively work to foung and learned from methal Lingo is takement the anherities went to foung and learned from methal Lingo is the title and the piece. Then he left or foung a where he cut corn all day, respectively work to foung and learned from methal Lingo is the title of the piece. He will neat again in a tree as the cut of the piece. He will nest again to a tree as the piece. He will nest again to a tree as convenient for the small boys as the one when his bord is a feathered simpleton.

The golden winged woodpecker, which the boys call the "yellow bammer" and "wake-up," has a yellowish, polita-botted breast to bore a targe hole in the decayed trunk of a tree in the corn all day, respectively white eggs, and in a short time these title chores about the piece. Then he left or the received of his mate again in a tree as tree in the corn all day, respectively. The product of the mate again in a tree as the course of the mate again in a tree as the piece. He will nest again in a tree as the piece in the decayed trunk of the piece. The mate again in a tree as the piece in the piece as the piece in the piece as the piece in the decayed trunk of the piece and this wings are tipped with yellow quite. As soon as he appears in boring he begins to be tree tree in the decayed trunk of the piece. The piece is the piec THE EVIDENCE ACCUMULATING.

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# A TRAVELLER'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Pitched Headlong from a Train Whon

DECKERTOWN, N. J., March 15, .- The man found dead on the line of the Pennsylvania, Ponghkeepsie and Boston Railroad near this place yesterday was brought to this town and Coroner William S. Little called a jury, which adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning after viewing the body. From papers found in his pockets it was ascertained that his name was T. A. Williams. N. M. Jay, the conductor of the train from which Williams fell, examined his baggage and found that he represented Wenth Brothers. found that he represented Wenth Brothers, boot and shoe manufacturers of Boston. Supt. Stanton, of the Poughkeepeie road, telegraphed the firm at Boston, who replied that Williams had a sister residing at Milton, Mass. She was at once notified of his death and is now on her way to Deckertown. In the dead man's satchel was found a life insurance policy takes out last November. Williams was a handsome man, 5 feet winches in height; his bair is brown and his mustache slightly lighter. His attire was faultless. He carried a handsome gold watch and had a railroad ticket from Boston to Chicago. to Chicago.

The train from which he fell was known as the fiver. It leaves Boston at 3.45 P. M. and arrives at Deckertown at 2.50 a. M. At the point where the body was found there is a sharp double reverse curve. It is believed that he was going from one car to there is a sharp double reverse curve. It is believed that he was going from one car to another as the train rounded one of these curves and was pitched headlong to the around. Dr. Vangasdeek gave it as his opinion that the man was killed instantly. There was a deep hole in his forehead.

Home people think Williams committed saicide, as between fingers of his right hand he held a card on one side of which were the words. Northern Pacific Express Company, "while on the reverse side were words, "It is a gizantic conspiracy," written in lead pencil with some undecipherable name attached. In his memorandum book was a plain visiting pard on one side of which was written, I will fool you all yet. L. A. W. On the reverse side was the name of a woman.

rumor that robbery had been the cause of the murier, which subsequently gave place to the the Committee's guest upon that occate the theory of assault.

SUBSTICION DIRECTED TO LINGO.

Parrick A. Collins, of Boston, asking him to be the Committee's guest upon that occate the nearest neighbor, a delightful spot in Summer but a dreary and lonesome one the rest lows: sion. The letter to Gov. Hill reads as fol. nearest neighbor, a delightful spot in Sum-

ATLANTA, Ga., March 12, 1891. To His Excellency David B. Hill, Garernor of New York, Albans, N. F.

My Dgan Sus: I have the honor to convey to you the unanimous request of the Grady Monument Committee that you deriver the address on the occasion of the unveiling of the monument to the late it. W. Grady.

The date for this co-axion has not been definately Exad, and cannot be tor some weeks yet I he scalator is under contract to have the work countleded durant the month of August, and it will therefore probadly to fare for a day in that month thas will be most on a belief to yourself. Should you honor the Committee by accepting, which we trust you have during the Summer as to the date, and will fix it at such time as will best unit you later during the Summer as to the date, and will fix it at such time as will best unit you convenience. late, and will like the actual line as will be suit of your convenience.

The action of the Committee in inviting you to make this address has been generally approved by the public, and thought you come you will contract a Larrassient of the hands of our could be a Larrassient of the hands of our could be a Larrassient on the larrassient of the hands of our could be a Larrassient on the Larrassient hope that the discontinue action will meet with your favorable response. I have the bonor to be very truly yours.

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# AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD HERGINE.

Little Cleveland Girl Saves an Entire Family from Burning to Death.

IMPRCIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 CLEVELAND, March 15 .- About 2 o'clock resterday morning a fire broke out in the dry-goods store of Joseph Rosenwasser, at 12 Croton street, a frame dwelling, which with two dwellings adjoining was entirely consumed. Rosenwasser's family of four lived over the store and would undonktedly have lost their lives had it not been for the courage and promptness of Lillie Rodock who lives with her parents on the other side of the street and 200 feet distant from Rosenwassers. She happened to swaken about 20 cocks and saw fire breaking out of the side of the building. Resigning the dauger of the occupants, she ran down stairs in her night dire a and stockings, rusted scross the street in the face of a driving bizzard, with several inches of show on the ground, and succeeded in arousing the family by her cries and knocks.

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FESTIVE NAVAL DOINGS. Officers Find Entertaining a Serious

Expense. [From the Washington Star.] 'An officer in the United States Navy

do incidentally to his regular duty a very serious drain upon his purse, " said a captain in the service to a writer for the Star. "There is a great deal of that sort of thing rible Revolations from Blood-Stains on Lingo's Ribodo-Stains of Lingo's Ribodo-Stains of City Committee County of the County of which he cannot escape, and it is my opinion that some special allowance ought to be

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# NEWBURG DOESN'T LIKE IT.

of the year.

Residents of Cornwall are incensed to Residents of Cornwall are incensed to learn that Ramscar intends using the house as a private asylum. There are already a score or more of aged people there, one being ninety years of age and another eighty-three. The insane boarders are placed in the garret. It is said that Ramscar is selfoun seen about the place, and it is inferred that he remains away looking up patients. The letegron to-day says:

"It seems incredible that Ramscar could ever secure boarders, unless the parties who furnished him with subjects did so for the purpose of bringing on speedy feath or worse.

The Storm King is owned by a Washington Market butcher named Ducart.

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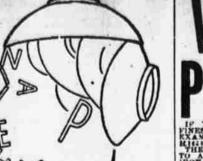
Ramscar was frequently arrested during the thirteen years he ran 'unsectarian' retreats in this city. In May, 1882, the S. P. C. C. had him prosecuted as a re-ut of the discovery that out of fifty-six children who had entered his den within a tew months sixteen had died. A Coroner's jury charged him with criminal nearingence and he was arrested, but after spending ten days in the ombs escaped conviction through a lear of evidence. In the following August he was arrested for knocking down an old man named James U'Shea, an employee of the 'Home,' but axain escaped conviction. In 1884 he was sentenced to one month's imprisonment on Blackwell's Island and to pay a fine of \$100 for forcing a child committed to his care to beg. In December, 1889, Ramscar was sentenced to one vear in the peniteutiary and to pay a fine of \$500, the extreme limit of the law, for as-aniting ap old man who was at immate of his 'Home.' This was Eamscar's last public appearance in this city.

Naturalization Makes Her a Citizen. SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., March 15.—The women of Vineland have been very much excited because one of their sex was not nominated recently for school trustee. The women thought over the matter and at last met and nominated Mrs. Charles Keighley. wife of a wealthy shoe manufacturer.
Many residents claim that Mrs. Keighley is

note naturalized citizen and cannot hold or run for the office of school trustee. Mrs. Keighley, who is plucky and persevering. cisimed that as her husband has been caturalized she was entitled to the privileges of naturalization. Mrs. Keighley wrote a let- The Missing Certificates Accounted For. ter to Attorney General Stockton asking for his opinion on the question and has just received a reply. Attorney-General Stockton wrote:

Stockton wrote:

I am of the opinion that the citizenship of your husband confers ittienship upon you, and that you are entitled to hold the position of actuod trustee. I am very truly your obedient servant, John P. Stocknow. Mrs. Keighley proposes to make a hard fight for the office. The proceedings are watched by every one in the southern sec-tion of the ctate.



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The Brazilian Minister of Marine has asked for an appropriation of \$8,000,000 for building new war vessels.

A prominent New York merchant, in a private letter to a friend in Washington, states that more orders have been received by the ommission houses of New York from Brazil during the last two weeks than were ever received in six months before.

Russel R. Pealer, who was announced to have been appointed delegrate from Uruguay to the Inter-Continental Hallway Conference, has declined, and the Consul-General of Uruguay at New York has been applications.

The Rev. Mr. Ramsear Turns the Sterm Hiss Heuse Iste An Asylum.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

NEWBURG, N. Y., March 15.—About two weeks ago the Storm King House at Cornwall was leased by the Rev. William H. Ramsear, who figured in New York at one time as manager of the Old Gentieman's Non-Sectarian Home, and was subsequently convicted of assault with a club on one of the old man in the home and sentenced to one year in prison and a fine of \$500.

The house he has leased is on the hanks of

# THE ACT OF A FIEND.

Burns Her to Death, SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich., March 15,-Another herrible crime has been added to Michigan's already long het, and is all the more appalling as the victims are innocenchildren. Dennis Burns, a laboring man, lives at

Wise Station, eleven miles north of here, and with his family, consisting of a wife and and with his family, consisting of a wife and three little girls, the oldest eight years old, occupies a cosy cottage. Yesterday morning after Burns had gone to wirk his wife went for a pail of water to a neighbor's well, leaving the chidren in bed. While standing chatting to the neighbor she was flames burst from the house and rushed back. Two of the children—the youngest and second one—she was able to dray out of the house in their neight-clothing, but the third one was fearfully burned before she was taken out. She was only able to tell what had happened and died in a short time. The other children corroborated the story. They said that just after their mother had gone a "big" man had entered the house and assaulted the oldest one and then set fire to the bedcothes.

The story of the children as far as the oldest girl was concerned was substantiated by medical examination. The house was destroyed and there is no clue to the field.

# A CRUEL FATHER.

He Would Have Reen Lynched If He Had Not Been Arrested SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 15.-Elias of Mitchell, a member of one of the best MRS. KEIGHLEY CAN HOLD OFFICE, known families of Brownsville, has been arrested, charged with the greatest cruelts to Gen. Mtochton Maya Her Husband's his motherless daughters. The fact that

the agent of the Pittsburg Humane Society
has untertaken his prosecution has probably acred him from rough treatment and
possibly saved him from rough treatment and
Brownsville citizens.

Mitchells outrageous treatment of his
family was so apparent that information
was made against him. On seconnt of his
et in the source of the unexpected downpour. Join
the minutial connections, however, the warrant was not served. This so angered his
neighbors that they combined to punish
him. The lacts reached Humane Ageis of Brein a dischage he caused Mitchell's arrest and so satisfied the clamor. The agent
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so family has been arrested. The
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the movement against Mitchell.

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L. Smith. a fifteen-year-old box, had secreted himsel in the sation of the How. Mr. Eberly's prayer
with two buckets of water.

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Pocanonyas, Va., March 15.—John Herse,
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Doven, Del., March 15, — Jashers of the banks outside of Dover in which the State holds stock were before the Joint Investigating Committee yesterday with old books containing entries as far back as 1788. All the stock represented by the missing certificates was a counted for directly or indirectly, and the banks will issue to the State acknowledgments in lists of the missing certificates of the State procedure will be stock the contractor folls shows that after three months work they are in debt to the ontractors \$8.27 each. Herse secured their release and they are now on their way prietorship in these stocks. This procedure will be cared for and sent which work they are in debt to the contractors \$8.27 each. Herse secured their release and they are now on their way here, where they will be cared for and sent which were they still be cared for and sent wherever they desire to go.

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AMERICAN PORK IN GERMANY.

ecretary Rush Vigorously Replies t Dr. Von Boettleber's tatements. WARRINGTON, March 15. -Secretary Rush was asked this evening what he thought of the statement said to have been made by Dr. Von Boetticher in the Reichstag on be half of the German Government to the effect that the new sanitary measure adopted in the United States were made

quate and therefore that the Governmen did not intend to rescind the prohibition placed upon the importation of America hog products. He replied: "I can hardly believe that such a state ment has been made, for it imports wilful ment has been made, for it imports wilful or pretended ignorance of the legislation now in more in this country providing for meat inspection. The last Meat inspection law passed by Congress provides for the most thorough and complete system of inspection possible, and it will be more thorough than that now in force in any other country in the world.

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overnment and such redress as the laws of his country permit to be had should in my adgment be enforced."

# REALISM AT A REVIVAL.

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ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I HUNTINGTON, Pa., March 15, -The Rev. John R. Fberly, of Lewistown, a preacher of the United Brethren Church, has been conducting revival meetings at the Brush Ridge School-House in this county for three sensol-House in this county for three weeks. The country for miles around is represented mentily, and deep interest has been manifesied.

The venerable minister has shown a partiality for the phrase. O Lord, shower thy blessings down upon us? which is incorporated in all his prayers. When this period of his invocation was reached Friday night the congregation was reached Friday night the congregation was strow into a state of constemation by a conjour fall of water from a transducer directly over the minister, drenching him through and through. state of constenation of accept over the water from a trap-door directly over the minister, drenching him through and turough.

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amined immediately prior to slaughter, but is have the power to cause post-mortem examinations to be made, and in the case of swine a microscopic examination on all export he groducts, and every precaution that science can avail itself of to detect disease will be adopted.

"The cortificate issued by this Government after such examination will guarantee that the animal from which the product came was free of disease. If an antemotion examination and a microscopic examination after death will not satisfy the German Government of the purity, four hog products then it is simply because they purpose y propose not to be satisfied with any system of in-pection.

"This Government has long and patiently suffered the imputation places upon its meat products by foreign nations to exist under cover of just such pretexts as said to have been made by Dr. Von Boetticher, but the time has about arrived when this unjust discrimination of probibition against our meat products, and the alse statements as the interior mixton against our meat products, and the alse statements as the future.

The two questions were those raised by a tron mixt cease. Such statements as are imputed to Dr. Von Boetticher will no longer be permitted to go unchallenged by this Government and such refers as the laws of this country permit to be had should in my

son, having written the letter, ever mail it to produce this effect or ameliorate the con-to-Gov. Hill? Did he first submit it to ex-dition of the farmer, a condition to pro-

Mr. Watterson is reported as agying: To add anything to what I have said will be until the case id will be until profitless iteration. The letter was written, as I conceived, in the best interests of the Democratic party, and after mature consideration. Blore than this I do not case to say, not have been put on it by othrag. The profit is also than this I do not case to say, not have been put on it by othrag. The conceived in the control with some new questions in the control which some new questions in the control which some new questions in the control were are considered. The profit is the best forth that he had, early in January, and the profit is the best with the profit is the best with the best will be been fully alive to the responsibility of the profit is the best will be been fully alive to the responsibility of the profit is the best will be been fully alive to the responsibility of the profit is the best will be been fully alive to the responsibility of the profit is the best will be been fully alive to the responsibility of the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in

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PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 15,-The Farm ers' Alliance in secret meeting here on Fri day evening adopted the following: Whereas, The farmers of the United States have been and are engaged in a sys-

President Cleveland?"

Mr. Watterson is reported as saying: "To fabric of government; and add anything to what I have said will be but profitless iteration. The letter was written. farmers but of the whole nation, irrespec-

been heard from Louis Vermen, who left his home and lamily here last Sunday morning. Vermen was employed by County Superin-tendent of the Poor J. L. Pearsall as man-

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A Doll's Palace. [From the Springfield (Miser.) Homestead ]

Miss Alice Brown, of Spring street, is the say at that I consider necessary of or pristy to say.

Mr. Watterson's ma ner was positive, though he showed no irritation, and it was evident that, so far as he is concerved, one of the conticual sensations of the hour will be buried at the earliest possible moment.

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Vancouver, B. C., March 15.—The Indian schooner Sierra arrived from Behring Sea seals as very pleutiful, but owing to belister our weather not many are being taken. All Indian seal-hunters are on a strike and iffeen schooners are lying idle awaiting a settlement.

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